8. L. BOARDMAN, Agricultural Editor

Forthcoming Exhibitions.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, at Nar

MAINE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY:—Twelfth (xhibition at Lewiston, Tuesday, Wednesday, Hursday and Friday, Sept. 22d, 23d, 44th and 25th. MAINE STATE FOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY:—Second (xhibition at City Hall, Portland, Tuesday, Wedne-ay, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22d, 23d, 24th and MAINE POULTRY ASSOCIATION: -Second Exhibi

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for ascertaining the pulse in animals, we give a few simple rules for their guidance, having had occasion many times recently to test the

is technically known as the metacarpal artery, which will be found in a line with the cleft of the fore-feet, and over the fet-lock; and as an

feeble; when small yet strong, it is called hard or wiry, and when full but small, it is soft. An intermittent pulse is one in which there is a regularity in the intervals between a constant number of frequent pulsations. The conditions of the animal indicated by these classes of pulses, are matters belonging more to the only object in describing them has been to give readers information whereby they may them-readers information whereby they may Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man.

whose pulses rarely beat sixty times, and oththers, in good health in whom the frequency
exceeds eighty. In the horse the heart beats exceeds eighty. In the borse the heart beats from thirty-two to thirty-eight times in a minute; in the ox from forty to fifty; in the sheep agers in the familiar chirography of Bagter, and that he had an experience similar to our own. Seeking further to know the probable extent of the business as done by this particular makes the full round of the body in

had occasion many times recently to test the same. These are founded on a study of Gamgee, Walsh, Chauveau, and other authorities, and we would advise all farmers who have much to do with domestic animals to become practically familiar with them.

In the horse the pulse is usually felt at the jaw. The submaxillary artery passes along the inside of the jaw to the part where the thick cheek muscle is felt, and here it turns with the lower margin of the bone to be distilluted on the side of the face. By placing the thumb obliquely on the lower and fore part of the cheek, and passing the fore and middle for some the care, and attention, and encouragement of our farmers. Sheep multiply rapidly, and are a class of farm stock which all farmers may keep in greater or less numbers as they have means, to great profit. It is only on certain soils, or in particular locations, that there must be special adaptations, for the latter must be special adaptations, for the latter matter of sheep husbandry; they do well on our rough and hilly and scanty pastures, or on our light land; and in winter will not only subsist, but grow faton brakes, meadof the check, and passing the fore and middle of the gaw, a rolling cord is left, which if slightly pressed upon is found to the that, and at this point the number and characters, it is not not not subsist, but grow faton brakes, meadow hay and a few potatoes. If a farmer lives near a good market he can sell his March lambs in August at a good price and a handsome prossary to try the brochial artery which is felt on the inside of the elbow-joint, from the facial artery, as well as from that situated on the inside of the elbow-joint, as in the horse, while at the same time the latter artery is more casily touched in this animal than in the horse. As a general thing a cow will be most quiet if the person desiring to feel the pulse will walk arm over the near side of the animal and put his arm over the near side of the facial artery on the right side. When a cow is lying down, it is very convenient to feel the pulse from what is technically known as the metacarpal artery,

Walking Horses.

Walking Horses. Walking is as valuable a quality in a good room.

Editorial Notes

Swindling by Mail.

Messrs. Chase Brothers & Woodward, Seedsmen of Rochester, N. Y., have met an imposition in their large and prosperous business, which has been practiced by unprincipled persons, upon seedsmen and florists doing business by mail, which they expose in the American Agriculturist for July. We copy a portion of

riculture for which our soil and climate are so grazing districts in the county, embracing well adapted and which may be carried on within a circuit of from two to three miles a well adapted, and which may be carried on profitably irrespective of location—should al-who have the means and facilities for produc-

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lings; Sec'y. D. B. Johnson; Directors, J. D. Lamson, E. Johnson, H. Wescott, J. Severance, Wm. White. Cheesemaker, J. Q. Murray from New York.

sos, upon seedsmen and firsts doing business by mail, which they expose in the American Amoustrook, at Houlton, Thursday and Friday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20th, and 20th. Cussekta, No. at North Wissham, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and the late of the benefit of the benefit of the trade general forms of the september of the article for the benefit of the trade general fitting and Friday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and det. lat and 22th. Franklik, at Franksigno, wednesday and Thrisday, Sept. 20th, and 20th. Sept. 20th. And 20th. Sept. 2 The heart has been supposed never to rest from birth to death, but it has now been determined that there is a complete and perfect rest between each action it makes—a pause which occupies nearly one-fourth of the time that is required to complete its contractions and movement. When the blood is forced into the arment. When the blood is forced into the arment below the again was required to complete its contractions and more death action in the arment by mail at our risk, without registration, sent by mail at our risk, without registration, sent by mail at our risk, without registration, sent by mail at our risk, without registration, suggesting that his there and the blood on tread, and we could do no more. Again he pleaded, and again and popular complete its contractions and morement. When the blood is forced into the arctice by the heart, they recoil, so to speak, on their appearance in the same of the start, if I ould have done as the blood advances in its course, the jerk produced by the heart intended by the heart intended by the heart intended by the same of the start, if I ould have done as the blood advances in its course, the jerk produced by the heart intended by the same of the start, if I ould have done as the blood is constant and rapid sithough somewhat variable, even in a state of sightly times a minute—but there are pointed as the buffer and pointed as the buffer and popular to more properly, thawing a pleast more properly and variousness apparance in incalculable numbers, making a pleast more properly and their fairs will draw a different class of spectators, but it would have been desirable could they been held at different times. These horrible pests disappear in three or four weeks, to be succeeded by mos-

The number of plants now in bloom vicinity is about one hundred. Among those not mentioned in former numbers are the fol-1. Pennsylvania Crowfoot — Ranunculus

Pennsylvanicus.
2. Water Shield—Brasenia peltata. Sundew-Drosera rotundifolia. Hypericum Canagense, et H. mutily Jewell-weed-Impatious fulva

Rhus glabra. Virginia Creeper—Ampelopsis. Steeple-bush - Spiræa tomentosa Wild Rose - Rosa Carolina. Epilobium coloratum. nchanters Nightshade-Circaa Lute

Penthorum sedoides. Water-Pennywort-Hydro-cotyle Amer Water Parsnip-Sium lineau Wild Carrot-Daucus Carota

Rough Bedstraw-Galium asprellum

Thoroughwort - Eupatorium perfolia-Purple T .- E. purpureum. Horse-weed—Erigeron Canadense Diplopappers umbrellatus. Everlasting.—Anteunaria marge Spiked Lobelia—L. spicata. Checkerberry—Gaultheria. Indian Pipe—Monotropa uniflora. Yellow Bladder-wort—Utricularia

Toad Flax - Lingria vulgaris. Tond Fiax—Linaria vuigaris.
Monkey Fower—Mimulus rivgens.
Hedge-Hyssop—Gratiola aurea.
Pimpernel—Ilysauthes.
Cow-wheat—Melampyrum. Blue-curles-Trichosterna

Several species of Rumer. Burweed—Sparfan.m. Water Plantain—Alisma.

Grass Dale, Salem, July 11th.

For the Maine Farmer. Letter from Henry Poor.

A Persistent Wheat-grower,

main crop is potatoes. Although they are fast approaching our section of the country I was in hopes that our cold winter might prove too severe for them and that we should be exempt from the evil. As you inform your readers, the only remedy yet discovered to destroy them is Paris green, perhaps it may be necessary to caution those who are compelled to resort to it, in stronger terms than you mentioned in your article. The Paint and Oil Journal says:

"The handling and using of Paris green, by permitting kinds. When we reflect upon the melting kinds. When we reflect upon what has been accomplished in the improvement of an expectation in the illustry and frugality and frugality and frugality and frugal in hopes that our cold winter might prove too sons unaccustomed to its use, is attended by considerable risk, and often followed by serious sequently the late panic seriously crippled thousands of soil cultivators who ought to be onsequences, if the fine dust is inhaled or absorbed by the porce of the skin, if the person using it should be in a state of prespiration.

American fruits already obtained with but comparatively little effort,—we surely have cause for greateneour agement and perseverance. There is no limit to progress now or hereafter, and we believe that the fruits of this earth are more than the serious progress of the skin, if the person using it should be in a state of prespiration. using it should be in a state of prespiration.

Any dish or vessel in which the article has been mixed should be carefully set aside, and sed for no other purpose, as it penetrates wood and any minute particles which might adhere to tin or earthern vessels would prove dangermore dangerous and deadly poison than arsenic. Tre best remedy yet discovered for poison by Paris green is hydrated per-oxide of
iron. Sores caused by the green should be well
overed with it, and a teaspoonful in a wine
glass of water should be taken twice a day inlease of typnoid and scarlet levers, their own interests, while subserving those of
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great army which proposes to work diligentity and harmoniously for the return from
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rheumatism or ague, may son by Paris green is hydrated per-oxide of iron. Sores caused by the green should be well covered with it, and a teaspoonful in a wine glass of water should be taken twice a day in-ternally while using the green." I sincerely hope that our State may never be afflicted with this Colorado pest or be obliged to resort to so langerous a remedy to protect our potato crop as a want of proper care in its use might le Brunswick, Juty 27th.

For the Maine Farmer. Sheep Husbandry.

In the communication of Mr. Faught, respecting profits of keeping sheep, we notice an error in the footing up of the income of the six. It should read \$94.46 instead of \$84.46 as reported. We will add further that my flock has been bred at considerable expense, and from the best strains of Vermont blood. And while the figures present an exceptional and perhaps extreme rate of profit, wet we be.

For the Maine Farmer

Importation os Ayrshires. Canada, the Ayrshire bull Sir Roger, and the Ayrshire cows and heifers Lily, Atlanta and

W. B. Ferguson, Esq., of East Dixmont, has recently sold to R. H. Condon of Brooksville, his five year old filly (Blackbawk and Drew, and in foal by Sir Edwin) for a price that pays to raise a good colt, and leave a handsome margin for profit. She has gone into good hands where her fine points will be appreciated.

2. They should seed that should be observed in milking, and by no means wet the hands in the milk while milking.

4. No can of milk should stand where it will absorb the barnyard or stable odor, or any other scent.

5. The milk should be strained and well as itsed immediately after having been drawn from

The annual show and fair of the Konnebec County Agricultural Society will be held at Readfield, Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th. The officers Readfield, Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th. The officers will leave no stone unturned to make this show the crowning one of the "Old Kennebec" Society. Hon. Daniel H. Thing, a practical farmer and earnest co-worker in the Society, will deliver the address. The semi-annual meeting for arrangements will be held at the Society's building, on Monday Sept. 7th at one o'clock P. M. GEO. A. RUSSELL, Sec'y. Readfield.

Agricultural Miscellany. Good Words for a Maine Implement.

good name all over the country, wherever care of it.

"I used one this season to plant my potatoes. With one hand to help we assorted the potatoes in the cellar, took them into the field but "stir his stumps" and consider the daily ing the work properly or not. Although my wants of his family. If he has a corn-field that should need the cultivator, ask him to cultivate in the wheat the same as with rye. Let him try this simple experiment if the other in a workmanlike manner, in the same time it takes to furrow out the ground with a plow, with the exception of the time taken to put

debt, with farms unincumbered instead of mortgaged, and money at interest. This class of farmers—those who have indulged in outside speculations, neglecting the personal supervision of, or labor on, their farms, saying "Go, boys," intead of "Come, boys," when work was to be done—have "missed it," decidedly. They as well as those in other birds in order to become more and more perfect as time advances."

Neglected Cellars.

It is not probable that the amount of sickleddelly. They are well as those in other birds in order to become more and more perfect as time advances." cidedly. They, as well as those in other kinds sores are not unfrequently caused by it, and it should be constantly brine in mind that it is a and gone after false gods, will best promote tribus cases of typhoid and searlet fevers, ate : GENERAL PROSPERITY .- Rural New Yor-

Profit of Seventeen Swarms.

Cheese Factory Rules. Dr. L. L. Wight of Whitestone, Oneida Co.

N. Y., sends the following "suggestions for the season of 1874," to all the patrons of his fac-1. Milch cows should have free access at all

times to good running water.

2. They should never be heated by being run, stoned or dogged.

Good Words for a Maine Implement.

A Yates County, N. Y., correspondent of the Country Gentleman, in a late number of that journal, gives the following good testion mony for True's Potato Planter—a Maine invention which has attained good success and a good name all over the country, wherever is good name all over the country.

Much has been said lately about this useful and popular breed of fowl. My opinion is that there is not a more thoroughly useful fowl in

ommenced laying at fifteen weeks old, and laid nine eggs during the last week. These two dather it is done them, scarcely missing a hill. It cuts the potatoes, furrows the ground, drops and covers in a workmanlike manner, in the same time it takes to furrow out the ground with a plow, with the exception of the time taken to put seed in the hopper."

For President, Gen. Prosperity.

Without derogating from the claims or qualifications of any other candidate that may be imported to grow better, we want to moment to grow better, we want to do to the uncost of our power, all we can to elevate not only our own sex, but the other. These two daths more effectually around the home star, than by the Brahma, not only as a rapidly-growing bird, but also as a good layer. Some of your readers, perhaps, may say, "Ah! but this is only a solitary instance." In answer to that I state the following: The same breeder's birds in 1871 commenced laying at seventeen weeks old, and laid to the uncost of our power, all we can to elevate not only our own sex, but the other. On the uncost of our power, all we can to elevate not only our own sex, but the other. Not have some setting the not only our own sex, but the other. In some of the same of the Brahma, not only as a rapidly-growing bird, but also as a good layer. Some of your readers, perhaps, may say, "Ah! but this is only a solitary instance." In answer to that I state the following: The same breeder's birds in 1871 commenced laying at street weeks old, and laid to the uncost of our power, all we can to eievate not only our own sex, but the other. Can we not the not only our own sex, but the other. On the more effectually around the none sater, than the will have not only seemingly unexage our seven, and seeming to the seming the not only seemingly unexage our seven, and seeming to the seming to the sum or effectually around the not one star, than the will have not not not set unexage of the set will have not only seemingly unexage our seven, and seeming to the seming to the seming

in the good cause, and bring the canvass to all successful issue. The first is by well-directed industry—good, honest work—in field, garden, shop, factory, counting-house; indeed, assiduty and diligence are necessary wherever labor and skill are required for either production or the transaction of any legitimate business. There must be fewer drones and more workers in every hive in order to secure the consummation so devoutly wished for—the triumphant return of our candidate.

The fact is—and it is a fact patent to every citizen of this Republic—that, to recover from the panic and reinstate prosperity, we must work more, and practice greater economy than the term of the panic and reinstate prosperity, we must work more, and practice greater economy than the term one, and spend less, than during the last decade. As a rule we are aware that the last decade. As a rule we are aware that the regarding and produce and produce are necessary wherever labor and skill are required for either production and insprovement, is equally true. That there is any limit to its progress and extent, we have no reason to believe. True, the number of superior fruits is small compared with the host of indifferent varieties that have come down to us from the past. One reason for this is, that our taste for finer fruits are leaves the old taste from tomatoes, and I do not see the work more, and practice greater economy than those of an indifferent or medium quality fall out by the way; and where no doubt that the old pears so highly lauded by historians, were most, if not sil of them, only coarse unmelting kinds. When we reflect upon what has been accomplished in the improvement of must be proved to make the most of the panic and reinstate prosperity. As Maud wished for a receipt for making form silvers to so, cut them in slices; it will give her mine. I take a peck of tomators, it will give her mine. I take a peck of tomators, it will give her mine. I take a peck of tomators, it will give her mine. I take a peck of tomators, it will giv comparatively note cause for great encouragement and perseverance.
There is no limit to progress now or hereafter, and we believe that the fruits of this earth are to become more and more perfect as time addies a piece of butter the size of an egg; sait and pepper to your taste; then let it bon fitteen minutes longer; add one egg well beaten, the last thing before taking it up. This is very nice.

White Cake.

ness bred in cellars can ever be accurately esbecause when standing in a dark corner, they look empty, and there may be enough poison left sticking on the sides and bottom to affect the health of the household. The work of cleansing is often left to the women and boys J. P. Moore, Binghampton, N. Y., says:

"I commenced the season of 1873 with seventeen stocks of bees, having lost four in the spring and sold one. Ten were in fair condition by May 20; the other seven were much reduced, but by taking brood from strong ones, I was able to build up five of the weak ones by the time honey companed to yield. The other seven were much reduced, but by taking brood from strong ones, I was able to build up five of the weak ones by the time honey companed to yield. The other seven were much reduced, but by taking brood from strong ones, I was able to build up five of the weak ones by with an old broom; and if this is done once a month, the atmosphere will be all the sweeter.

Woman's Department,

BEAUTIFUL.

Beautiful hands are they that do The work of the noble, good and true Busy for them the long day through. Beautiful feet are they that go Swittly to lighten another's woe, Through summer's heat and wind

Beautiful children, of ric' or poor, Who walk the pathy aps, sweet and pure For the Woman's Departme

No. 36.

7. Scalding all vessels used about milk at least once a day with boiling water, and rinsing them with cold water at night, is essential.

8. Keeping the strippings at home is morally and legally as bad as water.

9. The milk should be sent to the factory as soon after milking as possible.

10. No milk to be delivered at the factory after 9 o'clock P. M., or 8 o'clock A. M., in June, July and August, and 8½ o'clock A. M., in April, May, September, October and November.

11. Any milk which does not habitually keep sweet and pure until 1 o'clock P. M., appear in the arts and sciences, we are estating in the arts a

From a New Contributor.

Views on the Temperance Question. I have been a very constant reader of this col-umn ever since it was set apart for the women; but have thought if we all real and none wrote, it would not amount to much,—so I will try and write a lew lines and if they find favor will write again. I have been very much interested in then that they will not "Look on the wine when

White Cake.

Two eggs, 2 oups of sugar, 3 oup butter, 1 oup buttermils, 3 oup cold water, a very little nutmeg, 3 teaspoon or sateratus; mix thin and bake slowly.

Delicate Rice Pudding. Delicate Hice Fundaming.

One-half oup of rice, 1½ oups cold water, put on the stove to swell; add 1½ p.ms milk, and let it boil until soft, let it cool a little, then add the beaten yolks of 3 eggs, and 7 tempoonsfuls sugar; flavor

apocatule of sugar. Spread over the top of the rice and brown delicately.

Mt. Vernon.

For the Woman's Department. Knowles' Hair Restorer.

I have used Knowles' Hair Restorer for eight right in thinking it has no injurious

"Boys will be Boys,"

bys are alittic wild. While you saily call to mind the things they have forgotten, you are ignorant of the things they remember. It is the fashion for boys to appear indifferent to the counsels of pa-rents. They have an idea that it is rather the man-

direction of his paper must communicate to us the

Collectors' Notices

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subse Penobecot county, during the Summe r.

Mr. A. GORDON of Solon, will visit subscribers in
West Somerset County during the month of August

We have now fairly entered upon the season when that irrepressible, and considering his ability to annov, by no means insignificant insect, his living at the expense of others. There is almost an infinite variety of these pestiferous distinguished from the gad-fly in having two dark bands across the eyes, and in his propensity to sting the horse and suck his blood. Th extreme annoyance which a single fly is capaanimal in the latter part of summer.

But of all the insect races, the house-fly is the most obtrusive, impertinent and irritating. ering the business of the office from 1870 to Being no respecter of persons, he claims tribute alike of the king and mendicant, and though small and of little appreciable weight, he is so returned to his home in this city on Thursday, demonstrative that he always makes his presence known to the most careless observer. From the earliest dawn till the curtain of night ies in Germany, and expects to be absent three falls, the house-fly floats from room to room years .- M. C. Blackwell, late with J. E. Fuland from object to object, now alighting upon ler has purchased the State right for Rawson's the face of the sleeper and again instinctively Hydro-Pneumatic Clothes Washer .- Two epiattracted to any object from which he can draw his nourishment, he is entirely regardless of side of the river Monday night; they were both the outbursts of wrath which his unwelcome girls. presence causes. How many morning slumers have been spoiled by the obtrusive attentions of this little insect, and how many children have been robbed of their mid-day naps His bite bas not the poisonous venom of the which he takes possession of everything in the house, and the persistency with which he contests his right to everything, he is a greater nuisance than his blood-thirsty relative.

Various methods have been adopted for the extermination of the house-fly, but only indiflegs and exhausting himself in fruitless efforts Pittston; Frank L. Merrill West Gardiner; treacherously allures, intoxicates and then poithe kitchen stove. There are also various kinds | Monmouth. ot home made traps. We have seen a trap
made by bevelling the thick ends of two shinfirst jury, and Joseph Percival of the second gles and then tying them together in such a jury. shingles are brought suddenly and forcibly to- the civil docket. gether, crushing all the flies which happen to be between them. There are many other similar devices which have been suggested and day of last week. The weather was fine and used for the destruction of these pests, but a large number in attendance. they are generally dull and brutal, and their results are always unsatisfactory.

By a wise provision of nature every species after feeding all his enemies there is always an

but at the same time ornamental. Herbariums was quite spirited. Ed. Getchell's chestnut as a fly-trap? The method of doing this is described in a recent publication :

"The first requisite is to secure a window box which will hold water. In this put some mosses gathered from peat bogs or marshes, gray gelding Pomp the third, \$30. saturate them well with water, and plant out when they fall in and drown. Naturalists tell us that these leaves are sometimes so filled with drowned flies as to furnish a rich nutrinious and animated predatory flower. They know as much as a puppy four weeks old. They can't be fooled. They will eat animal of the Society, Meetings of Historical Societies food, but they are not like the silly sensitive plant, which shuts up at every touch. Mrs. Treat tells us that her sundews know the difference between a piece of meat and a piece of chalk. One they will shut down upon and the fine bristles. On their edge they exude a deli-cious nectar, which the silly little fly is fond of. As soon as he puts his proboscis in the gins to digest him. This is cruel, but far more comfortable than for the flies to bite and digest

forget or slight the black-fly, so terribly annoyforget or slight the black-fly, so terribly annoying to sportsmen and to animals which seek Gunn Bros., of Boston. The school, under the tance a bloody fight would have ensued, as the the shelter of the forest in a sultry day; but so far as good breeding is concerned, they are scholars. much ahead of their cousin the house-fly, for the forest is their home and they are only But when a trout fisher is betraved into following a stream in its meandering course that he is almost suffocated and only too glad to escape from them, even at the expense of his favorite sport. "We know how it is ourselves."

One of the theories by which the murderous propensity of the Boston boy Pomercy has been accounted for is upset by the declaration of his mother that she never saw an animal of any kind slaughtered; that the story of Jesse sticking knives into raw flesh is false; and that, for four years before Jessie was born, his father was at work in the navy-yard. She expresses the opinion that the vaccination of Jesse, which took place when he was four weeks old, had more effect on him than anything else, as it produced large abscesses or his body, one of which-ever the eye-occa sioned the cast which it now presents.

The high price of ice, the present sun mer, has stimulated its artificial production in several places South, which will render the in is, to a great extent, independent of the Northern products. For several years cheap ice has been manufactured in New Orsuccessfully competing with the import ers, and now ice machines are in operation a Columbus, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., and Charlotte, N. C. When the South and the tropical erions can become their own manufact short sapply, prices will not run up as at pres-

Friday afternoon. The services were conduct-Sanderson of the Methodist church. There insects, having certain traits in common, but at Masonic Hall this (Thursday) evening, to their checks cashed before three o'clock. At annoying, and the latter species is much more numerous than any other. The horse-fly is Bay Camp Meeting .- M. C. Milliken, Esq., is fore the expiration of his term on account of ery one who is in the habit of driving that noclerks in the office of the Register of Deeds, have just completed a volume of indexes cov-

1874.—Mr. J. E. Badger, who has been roughing it in the far west for the past two years, looking hale and hearty. He is to leave for Europe in about four weeks to pursue his stud- who can command a large capital to control sodes occurred in the same house on the east S. J. COURT. The August term of the Su-

preme Judicial Court commenced at the Court House on Tuesday. Judge Danforth presides. The following are the traverse jurors: Albert Bolton, Augusta; Andrew C. Butterfield, Vassalboro': Daniel A. Cony, Augusta; Boardman V. Crane, Favette: Jona H. M. Cook, Vienna: Isaiah Gifford, Vassalboro'; Simeon Goodwin Litchfield: Oscar Holway, Augusta; David L. Hunter, Clinton: Joseph Hurd, Benton: Russell Jones, Waterville; Henry W. Lawson. ferent success has attended any of them. Gro- Augusta; Harvey A. Lowell, Wayne; John H. cery dealers will furnish you with paper that Lowell, Hallowell; Arno Little, Hallowell; kills the fly mechanically, by sticking up his Noah G. Lyford, Belgrade; Daniel H. Moody, to free himself, or lead colored paper which Joseph Percival, Waterville; William H. Pierce, Windsor; Lloyd H. Sneil, Winthrop; Augussons him; or they will sell you a green wire tus M. Sawteile, Sidney; Daniel Taylor, Wintrap in which are gathered the buzzing swarms slow; Robert Thompson, Farmingdale; Daniel to be immersed in a tub of suds or turned into W. Wentworth, China, and Atkins Wyman,

manner that they will remain a little distance apart. The inside of the shingles is then covered with molasses, and when the flies have few cases were marked for trial, and it is not ators. alighted upon them in sufficient numbers, the probable that much work will be done upon

ontinued on Wednesday and closed on Thurs-

money in three straight heats, time 2:43, It has been suggested that the vegetable 2:48½, 2:50½. S. Jacobs' bay gelding Ben world can furnish fly traps which not only took the second money. Ten horses were enare effective to destroy large numbers of flies tred for the sweepstakes, and the trotting are now much affected by housekeepers, and gelding Ludlow won the first two heats in 2:36 why could not a window be filled with such a and 2:35, and the three following heats and preside, and Albert Moore, Esq. of North Anplant as will not only be an ornament, but act race was taken by S. J. Witham's black mare Gentle Annie, in 2:35, 2:37 and 2:364. Gentle Annie therefore took the first money, \$125, Ludlow the second, \$75, and W. W. Smith's

HISTORICAL AND GENFALOGICAL REGISTER. We are in receipt of No. 111 of this excellent quarterly for July-September, 1874. The initial article is a Memoir of Wm. Whiting, LL. D., with portrait. This is followed by eighteen other articles devoted to History, Biography and oppressive burdens, instead of a wasteful \$20.50 on \$1,000: B. C. Bailey, \$1,276.05; ent to the plant. The sundews are an inge- and Genealogy. Notes and Queries contain and book notices, go to make up an excellent number. Published by the New England Historical Genealogical Society, No. 48 Somerset

the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite are of which he is the Sovereign Grand Commander, at its annual session to be held in Boston by the Supreme Council for the 32d grade.

Our invarrible practice is never to examne a communication which is not accompanied by the real name of the writer. We have re ported this so many times that it seems strange that the conditions are not always complied with by those who desire to use our columns The name thus furnished is regarded as confi

was daughter of the late Stephen Russel of Bethel, and sister of S. A. Russel of this city. Her age was fifty-four years.

Friday afternoon as the shifting engine

improved by a coat of paint.—The rustic arm ent. The excitement at the Chicago Board of hairs manufactured at Togus are very popular Trade on Friday is reported to have been great. and the demand is ahead of the supply.—The The price of corn opened at 67 cts. per bushel mercury was down to 52 plus Monday morning.

—The funeral of Ralph Kinsman took place at was a lull, dealers wishing to see the day's rethe residence of his father on Crosby street ceipts. The price then advanced to 64, and ed by Rev. E. Martin assisted by Rev. Mr. contracted for the shipment of over a million bushels, there was intense excitement and was a large attendance.—Three weeks more of great confusion. Prices then went to 66 and school vacation in the Village District.—The 70, when the leaders of the strike offered 80. Sabbath School connected with the Winthrop Large quantities were sold at this price and Street Universalist Church, has adjourned to the greatest excitement prevailed. One firm the first Sunday in September.—Mr. Penney sold a quarter of a million bushels. The crhas been pastor of the Free Baptist Church in citement continued and dealers hastened to the this city for twelve years.—A convention of counting-room of the leader of the corner the Masonic bodies in this city is called to meet with receipts for purchases in order to get consider the subject of providing better hall three o'clock the doors were closed when the charge of the police department at the Alton afterwards dispersed and order was restored. It is said that a large number of small dealin the city and will attend to the tuning of ers will be obliged to suspend. There were in pianos.—Charles Brett recently arrived home store Friday something over two millions of from State prison, having been discharged be- bushels of corn held mostly by the combination, who are said to have seven millions o bushels under their control, in Chicago and the east. The combination extends from Iowa to New York, and the bank of Montreal fur-

> nishes funds for the conspirators. This season of the year when the old stoe especially favorable for the formation of these mbinations. It is then possible for parties the market in the various cereals sufficiently to create a panic and force up the price, and metimes large fortunes are realized in a few hours. It will not be possible for this combination to hold together any great length of time, for such great prices will have the tendency, as is always the case, to bring out grain from the interior and force the combination to give way to the pressure of the increased sup-

This gambling in breadstuffs is among the worst practices of trade, and is far more repreensible than the gambling in gold and stocks. The latter is bad enough, but gambling in grain affects directly the prices of the necessar ies of life and injures the entire community outside of the few who constitute the combi

amblers are unable to form their corner, and in such cases they are "hoist by their own petaid," and in other cases the sudden re-action

If laws could be formed that would put a stop to "corner making" in breadstuffs and in other necessary articles of food, it would be a proper remedy to apply, but it is doubtful if the evil can be reached by legislation. There can never continue but a short time, and that the operators lose about as often as they win, and this latter circumstance especially operates

with all these enemies, so prolific is the fly that day, there were twelve entries, and Job Brawn's York letter was written, and the heirs in have no foundation in truth. spotted gelling Blossom carried off the first Portland and vicinity are preparing to get

Meonian Hall in this city on Tuesday. Hon. J. H. Webster of Norridgwock was called to son was made Secretary. Hon. E. K. O'Brien, of Thomaston, was

The resolutions adopted make grave charges the country demand economy in the administration of the government; that local self-govdom of trade, unincumbered by unnecessary pay a tax of over \$1,000 each; the rate is protective tariff.

Thore was almost a riot on Main street. of buildings to collect all the water rent from We learn that the foundations for the new ing the rent for their entire block; they being \$4004.60; Oliver Moses, \$2745.80; Frank O. arriage and paint shop at the State Prison are only tenants, refused, and tendered the comgoing rapidly up. The entire stone work is pany the amount on their rent, which the com- James F. Patten, \$1175.60; Gilbert E. R. Patlaid and the brick walls are rising. The state pany would not accept. Accordingly men were ten, \$1581.50; Alexander Robinson, \$1501.25; appropriated \$17,000 last winter for this build- set at work digging to shut the water off, and William D. Sewall, \$4011.37; Edward Sewall, ing. Under the judicious management of War- as fast as the dirt was thrown out the Messrs. \$1775.22; Arthur Sewall, \$2117.57; Swanton. den Rice the building will not overrun their Ulmer shoveled it back, and were finally mas- Jameson & Co., \$1201.30 stimate. Valuable donations of books for the ters of the situation. A large crowd gathered, prison have recently been received from the and at one time it appeared that a riot was imsuccessful care of Mr. Stuart, numbers 100 company is in bad odor with a large majority

Hiram is said to be one of the most thriv- that he might not have a recurrence of the dising villages along the route of the Portland & case. He had been a practicing physician in Ogdensburg railroad. There are about seven- Parkman for 40 years, and was identified with siah H. Drummond to the Supreme Council, ty-five summer guests at present, and applica- all the interests of his town and county. He tions for as many more have been declined for also preached occasionally, having a licen-e on the 17th of August next. The Consistory enterprises are increasing their facilities, and member of the Legislature of 1872, and has ofis the highest body of the Rite in this State real estate is advancing. Messrs. Greene & ten held places of public trust in his town. and will wear the costume lately promulgated Co., clothiers made the last year 20,000 overcoats for the Boston and Providence markets. Young Bros. are also engaged in the same line. New buildings are going up, and the Morrill cottage on Hancock avenue was sold this week to a Portland family. This new avenue along the Hancock stream is to be graded by the town during August.

John B York, Esq., postmaster at Hering his vacation at Searsport, was called to Bethel last week, by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Angeline Robertson, which occurred on Thursday. She was as well as usual on the morning of that day, but had a paralty-c shock before noon, and died at 1 The state of the stat

At the next Re-union of the Second poplar for paper, 80,000 dozen shovel handles Maine Cavalry to be held at Bucksport, on the 17th inst., Gov. Dingley, Senator Hamlin and Congressmen Hale, will be present. Arrangements for half fare have been made on the various lines of railroad and steamboat, except

City News and Gossip. The August term of the Supreme Judicial Court commenced at of the Supreme Judicial Court commenced at of the Supreme Judicial Court commenced at the Court House Tuesday. There will probably on a short term.—Camp Meeting at Richmond this week.—Several of the religious so-ciclisis in the city are having vacations.—The ciclisis in the city are throught down the prices some what and the market closed dull. The store of colors are are affair after all. The corner, which brought down the prices some data, when he was attacked by a coach dog and severely bitten.—Mellen Cross, the peripating stitution after having been absent for nearly institution after having been absent for nearly insti all the earthworks, discussing the probable to same and about this time a single piece of artillery was discharged near the centre of the line. This on Friday, while driving at a very rapid rate discharged near the centre of the line. This on Friday, while driving at a very rapid rate to the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the Congress of being out-voted. She appears to be apprehensive if she should go into the congress of being out-voted. She was the appointed signal, and the echoes had on the street after dark, came in contact with therefore cares very little about it, feeling perhardly died away when fire belched forth from the sulky of Mr. Shorey, throwing them both feetly able to take care of herself in war, under gles. scene. This artillery duel was kept up for eatisfactory to the inhabitants. Both horses ly suspicious. Russia is the only European nanearly half an hour, when there was a terrible were somewhat injured and the sulkeys were tion that enters heartily into the project, and the 9th corps.

to the fort proposed to be blown up was about | Company, will contain four tanks, each capatwo thousand feet, and in about two weeks time the tunnel had been completed and the objective point was mined with nearly two tons to the tanks from Rayden brook, by

When the fort was blown up the greatest consternation seized the rebel soldiers. Guns, having no way to meet it owing to the peculiar and after contending against great odds for Coatsville, Pa., just out of the city of Phila- Assembly. On Wednesday of last week the year. in prices speedily sweeps away their ill-gotten several hours the corps was obliged to fall back, delphia. leaving the rebel lines once more intact.

The 31st Maine regiment suffered severely in or captured. After this engagement, fighting was going on at some point n othe line almost incessantly until winter, and even then Fort Sedgwick and vicinity was subjected to a fierce shelling almost every day until the enemy's line was broken at Hatcher's Run in the following April.

ed John Morgan killed his wife in Portland, Carpenter decline to appear before the Com- Brown is an old gray headed man, very infirm, prompted thereto by his wife's utter worth-mittee, the latter expressing his willingness to and obliged to walk on crutches. Winn is a essness. He then dangerously, and it was what he knows when requested to do so middle-aged man, very rough looking, and day of last week. The weather was fine and a large number in attendance.

In the 2:44 class on Wednesday, for purse of \$125, there were ten entries, but several of \$125, there were ten entries \$125, there were ten entrie of \$125, there were ten entries, our several ed in so doing, as he was supposed to be nearly time. Mr. Thion has written a letter to the also Mr. Stoddard, deputy conjector of revenue did not start. Noah Prescott's black stallion less. From that day nothing was heard of the Committee in which he refuses to produce the at Gardiner. The parties furnished bail and of insect and animal is preyed upon by some Gen. Lee took the first money, \$75, winning departed dying man until a few days ago when original letters, copies of which were contained returned home Saturday. more powerful species. The fly is no exception the race in three straight heats in 2:474, 2:45, a letter was received from a lawyer in New in his statement, expresses a lack of confidence to the rule only that it has a double class of 2:434. A. M. Savage's roan gelding John York inquiring for the heirs of the said John in the Committee, characterizing it as a Comenemies. The voracious spider, the hornet and French took the second money, \$30, and Na- Morgan. It now appears that after his escape mittee of Mr. Beccher's friends, who are exmany other insects and several reptiles, destroy than Hutchins' black gelding Copper Bottom the food, and besides there are several the third, \$20.

The shall carry the case into Court. The daily only to picture the abuses and sorrows of a bywas in relation to this property that the New papers still teem with rumors most of which gone age. The ingenuity which has blessed port of the republic.

POLITICAL. The democratic convention of ing the return of certain letters and documents indispensable piece of mechanism, by the ap-Political. The democratic convention of the third congressional district was holden at the third congressional district was holden at placed in his hands by Mr. Beecher for safe plication of a simple rotor in the form of clock Court street, Brooklyn. He is past thirty, period last year, and 110,322,318 feet the year be keeping, and which he (Moulton) had decined work, that may be attached to any machine. to surrender. It is also announced that Moul- It is only necessary to wind up a spring, when ond son, William, is a Yale graduate, about terview with Rev. Dr. Storrs is reported, in ever, being regulated by a brake. We may is the youngest of the family, and is an under-Hon. E. K. O'Brien, of Thomaston, was nominated by acclamation as candidate for repmentative to the next Congress.

The secondative to the next Congress. of fraud and corruption upon the dominant er. Before our next issue the report of the party; express the opinion that the interests of Committee of the Investigation in the case will

BATH TAX-PAYERS. The Bath Times gives a Henry L. Houghton, \$1827.50; John H. Kimtheir tenant, the president of the company ball, \$1,083.35; Clara A. Kimball, \$1025; insisted on Messrs. E. O. & F. H. Ulmer pay-

Dr. A. J. W. Stevens, a well known physician of Parkman, died on Wednesday of Dr. had an attack of the same disease last January, and it was not then expected that he could live, but he ralied, and his friends hoped

The annual Association of the Sweden borgian Church was held in Portland last week and occupied two days. The usual routine usiness was-transacted and several propositions looking to the advancement of the New Church introduced and discussed.

The following officers were elected for the ending year:

and other farm, forests and shop products. for the year was over thirteen thousand tons. With the exception of the wool none of the

A decade of years has passed, and Thurs- County ITEMS. The Reporter says that John The International Congress now in ses a thousand brazen and iron throats, shells and out and bruising both so much that they say the laws as they are at present. France, fearsolid shot shricked through the air and soon a they will not be seen driving at that speed ing that Prussian influence will predominate, is cloud of dense smoke enveloped the whole again in the village, which conclusion is very reluctant about joining, and Austria is similarsion which was heard above the booming smashed. Mr. Hinds came very near being desires its success in adopting an international of the cannon and the explosion of shells and thrown over the railing of the bridge into the code touching rights in maritime war. This is the ground trembled and shook as though there stream .- The building is up for the manufac- certainly creditable to that government and had been an earthquake. This was the explo-turing establishment at Leeds Corner, creeted shows that it is really in the line of progress. sion of the Confederate fort which had been by an incorporated company having a capital The Czar, though nominally a despot, it must mined by order of Gen. Burnside, commanding stock of some 15,000. Machinery is to be put be confessed has introduced many reforms and \$1000. in for the manufacture of boxes, such as salt immeasurably improved the status of his peo-The engagement which followed, in propor- and other small boxes. First-c'ass machinery ple. His efforts to unite all nations in the proion to the number of troops engaged, was one will also be put in for a trist mill.—Rev. Am mulgation of a general code, is another step of the severest of the war. The fort occupied brose Dexter of Wayne, his children and grand- which shows more of the christian spirit than injured a few days since by being thrown from a a prominent position in about the centre of the children, went down to "the old home" and is manifested by neighboring nations which line which constituted the defences of Peters- had a picnic supper, on the 25th inst. It was make high-sounding professions. But little burg, and the idea of blowing it up is said to his dear old birth-place, and where he lived can be hoped from the present Congress, for was thrown to the ground by a vicious horse, rehave been first suggested by Col. Pleasants of seventy-eight years of his life, without being selfishness and jealousy stand in the way. cently, and had two ribs broken. the 48th Pennsylvania regiment, which was absent from his home six weeks at any one composed of colliers and miners. Col. Pleasants, an experienced miner, was entrusted with twenty-three, at the head of which sat the the undertaking. The plan was submitted to Gen. Burnside, to which the Forty-eighth was attached, and by him received favorably. It summers at his side. After freely discussing was then communicated to Gen. Grant and the reminiscences of the past, singing the dox- the people are becoming a power. Gen. Meade, who obtained the opinions of reg- ology closed the happy and delightful interular army engineers, all of whom decided that view .- The Journal notes several accidents at the scheme was impracticable, and could not Gardiner of the order of bruises and dislocabe carried out. Gen. Burnside, however, had tons: 'A colored man by the name of Wm. interest on their bonds. A portion of these deso much faith in the project that he obtained Bush, who worked at Barker's ice houses, was permission for Col. Pleasants to undertake the drowned while sailing last Sabbath.—The new panic, but most happened subsequent to that brick water station in process of construction event, a portion as late as January of the pres-The distance from the Union line of works at Waterville by the Maine Central Railroad ent year. The total amount of bonds on which a steam pump.—Eighty thousand shad have quire further outlays before they will begin to been deposited in the Kennebec at Waterville. pay. In time most of the roads will become -It is expected that Mr. Augustine Simmons and buried in the debris. At the same time a in Vassalboro'. Mr. Simmons is highly recfierce cannonade was commenced on the Union side, and the Ninth Corps advanced without Schools, and other educators; is a graduate of Kansas Pacific, \$12,000,000; St. Paul and Paholding out-door union meetings, every Sunday opposition and took possession of the works. Bates College, and has been Principal of the cific, \$26,000,000. As the country recovers Half an hour later the rebels commenced a se- | North Anson Academy four years.—Dr. A. E. vere flank fire on the Ninth Corps, which was Bessey, of Centre Sidney, has received a desthen concentrated about the doomed fort, and patch giving intelligence of the death of his brother, Mr. H. N. Bessey, from the effects of location of the position, the loss in killed and a gas explosion in a shoe factory, in one of the

DISTILLERS .- The Press says the men arrestthis contest, coming out with less than fifty officers and men. The rest were either killed were brought before Commissioner Rand, at Portland, and ordered to recognize with socurities in the sum of \$1,500 each for their appearance at the Circuit Court in that city on the 23d of September. The principal is Jas. tillery in Windsor for some time. Dominick war. And yet such is the peculiar character resigned and gone to California. W. E. Woodman tillery in Windsor for some time. Dominick Winn is charged with conspiring with Brown to defraud the United States revenue. S. L. Carleton appeared for the defendants, and U. S.

The state of even republican ideas in France, that the maintenance of the state of siege was found to be too convenient for governmental purposes to be too convenient for governmental gov There are no new developments in the Carleton appeared for the defenda-

womankind with the sewing machine is active-The papers Thursday morning publish a letter from Mr. Beecher to Mr. Moulton, demand-hands and feet, and latterly has perfected this house on the Heights. rie is in the insurance make-a further statement Saturday. An in-

The fall term of Dean Academy located in Franklin, Mass., will commence on the 3d of Mr. Benedict, a resident of the Heights.

Sentember This excellent institution is still Mr. and Mrs. Beceber have buried two or September. This excellent institution is still government is desirable, and calling for freewell known in this State as fine scholars and dent for troops to preserve the peace at Vickssuccessful instructors. There are four courses burg. In his communication to the President, Charles Davenport, \$1,709.62; Goss & Saw- of instruction, viz. Common English and Bus- he states that the two political parties in that yer, \$1789.65; Albert Hawthorn, \$1378.55; of iness, each of one year; the Academic, Sciencity, one composed of whites and the other of Rockland, Friday. The water company have Levi W. Houghton, \$2083.75; John R. Houghton, the water company have Levi W. Houghton, \$2083.75; John R. Houghton, and the other of the lacks, are drilling, and he fears a collision Rockland, Friday. The water company have ton, \$1917.70; Slas A. Houghton, \$1930; years. Less time may suffice for those of admay occur. The President replied through the vanced mind and scholarship. The tuition is Secretary of War that he could not move the from six to ten dollars per year according to troops until a demand was made under the studies pursued. Franklin is a pleasant town, forms of the Constitution. The decision meets and the school and all its surroundings cannot with general approval and is doubtless based Moses, \$1,023.90; John Patten, \$2670.05; fail of being attractive and pleasing to the stu-

A MONTH'S DOINGS. During the month of July the police force of Portland performed the following:

There were 260 arrests for drunkenness; 25 murder of Bridget Landargan at Uphmns Corfor larceny; 25 for affrays; 7 fer breaking and ner in Dorchester, last December, has been ar entering; 5 for robbery; a total of 322. Dur- rested in Galway, Ireland, and placed in jail to ing the time the department has recovered and await extradition. It is said that the evidence returned to the owners \$1000 of property. taken before the Coroner's inquest was very Although there has been a good deal of talk strong against him, and other circumstances about burglars, only four cases of breaking which have recently come to light, render is where the thieves have obtained any plunder quite certain that Cabill is the guilty party. have been reported to the City Marshall

Attention is called to the advertisement Brown Brothers & Co., bankers of New lack of accommodations. The manufacturing from the Methodist conference. He was a York city and Boston. This is one of the most since Miss Johnson showed courage and brareliable firms in the country, and business en- very by driving away from the house some burtrusted to their care will be faithfully attended glars. For this she was presented by friends to. Hon. J. J. Eveleth, who has just returned with a fine revolver. It was while practicing from a year's travel abroad, and whose finances with this that it was accidentally discharged, were managed by this firm, speaks in the high- and Miss White was mortally wounded. est terms of its promptness and efficiency. They have business relations with all the leading banking houses in Europe, and their drafts are always honored at sight.

There was a destructive fire in South Boston Wednesday night, which commenced in the South Boston railroad stables which occupied nearly an acre of ground. The alarm preparing for the journey, he blew out his was given in season to save 350 horses and brains with a pistol. cars, which were in the lower story, but the stable, car-house and a large stock of hay were entirely consumed. The buildings were valued at \$80,000, on which there was an insurance of \$60,000. The fact that the walls were low proved the salvation of the surrounding struc-

The broke out in Muskegan Mich., early ly Saturday morning and destroyed nearly half the city. The burnt district was covered by wooden buildings, and embraced the oldest portion of the town. The fire originated in Hart's boot and shoe store, at the corner of the corner of buildings, and embraced the oldest portion of the town. The fire originated in Hart's boot and shoe store, at the corner of buildings, and embraced here. with the exception of the wool none of the shipments would have any selling value to speak of, but for the railroad.

FA little daughter of Mr. Benj. W. French of Livermore Falls, was instantly killed Tuesday evening by the falling of a cart body upon of a men, coming in at full speed. All jumped from the car but one, Martin McDonough, who the car but one, Martin McDonough, who was at the time turning the crank. He was badly bruised about the head, shoulders and badly bruised about the head, shoulders and badly bruised about the head, shoulders and badly bruised about the same age.

Templars was instituted in Fryeourg vinage, and come ont, has caused an awful stench, almost flames swept everything to the Chicago and overcoming the working parties. The debris come ont, has caused an awful stench, almost flames swept everything to the Chicago and flames flames swept ev

Items of Maine News.

Biddeford, was damaged by fire Tuesday night to the amount of \$100.

The police made a raid on the Rockland saloons on Friday, but got only a small lot of the contra-

Capt. Ajalon Dillingham recently died at Turner. Henry S. Bryant's house and barn in Pembroke were burned Thursday. Loss \$2000; insurance

The amount of taxes assessed in Rockland this Mrs. George C. Low, of Bangor, was severely

carriage.

Burgiars attempted to break into the house of a hr. Wight in Rockland, Tuesday evening, but were frightened away.

sideration of the subject at no distant day .-

There are now not far from eighty rail-

from the depression and business becomes act-

The French crisis has passed for the pre-

sent, although there is a daily exhibition of

rulers, so that it has been kept up to the pres-

Gambetta should have made this motion

twenty-three years old, and studying in a

Governor Ames has called on the Presi-

Miss Ella Johnson of Wellsville New

York, accidently shot Miss Bella White on

Wednesday, of last week. Some two weeks

FLord Gordon Gordon, whose adventure

during the past year or two are well known to

the public, shot himself at his residence in

Headingby, Manitoba, on Saturday. Two Eng-

lish detectives arrested him, and he promised

to go quietly with them if they would not go

through the United States. While in his room

Two fires are reported for Tuesday.

Grant's steam planing mill at Berwick was

damaged to the amount of \$3000; and the

building occupied by Edward Farrell as a store

and house in Calais, was wholly destroyed

down, as was to be expected.

against dissolution, and in favor of adjourn- the Cookson place, so called, belonging to Robert

in the paint shop of the State Prison, and is quies The Times says that a young man named Benia min Knox of Berwick, was accidentally drowned

in that village Sunday evening.

The editor of the Farmington Chronicle has reroads in the United States, now in default of covered from his recent attack of bleeding, and is interest on their bonds. A portion of these de- on duty again. It is rumored that the Coburns of Skowhegas

have recently despatched an agent to England for the purpose of negotiating a sale of a portion of their timber lands.

Frank B. Frederick, of the f-m of J. W. Fred

interest payments are suspended is \$335,295,- erick & Co., a prominent business man of Belfast W. H. Brackett's store at North Hermon was re

bacco, cigare, &c. stolen. It was probably the

work of boys.

Deputy Sheriff Foss on Wednesday seized at th remunerative. The heaviest sum in suspense gun carriages, soldiers quarters, and quite a number of soldiers were thrown into the air successor as Principal of Oak Grove Seminary, some of the other roads are quite meanly, up country.

volved: Atlantic and Great Western, \$14,
to 200 000.

The Ladies' Temperance Association of Belfast in the Ladies' Temperance A

> largely attended.
>
> Timothy Smith of Denmark was found in a dyive, the defaulting railroads will improve and ing condition on his hay mow on Tuesday last. — He was just able to speak and tell his son he was

dying.

The shoe shipment from Auburn and Lewiston wounded of the Ninth Corps soon became heavy, departments of which he was employed, in bad blood between the different parties in the week, and 1060 for the corresponding week last Saturday morning a large barn in Freedom, of Assembly voted by a majority of forty-two

> Elliott, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss abou ment from the 6th of August to the 30th of November. There was also another important \$500, insurance \$200.
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> The Bethel Centennial has been postponed to vote on the proposition of Gambetta, to "raise August 26. The address will be delivered by Dr. the siege." During the German war forty- True, and a poem by Henry L. Chapman of Bow

three provinces of France were placed in a state of siege and only a few of them were re-Brown, who has been running an illicit dis-

Rockland's society for the prevention of craelty to animals has been organized with the choice of

when his own party was in power, and could ry, and Maynard Sumner Treasurer. Major Benson, after examining several fields have given it favorable action; now it was voted search of one on which to hold the Muster, has en gaged French's farm, near Stetson's mill, Bangor, McMahon by the consent of the nation holds for the purpose. The field contains about seventy

the mastery of the situation, and doubtless his is as good a government as the French people Patrick Crowley, of Bangor, while in a fit of are prepared for are competent to have. They temporary insanity, Sunday, crawled into a cisters are steadily improving, however, politically full of water. He was discovered before he was drowned, but the cistern had to be taken to piece to get him out. A young man named Smith, belonging in St

Louis, Missouri, aged 28, unmarried, a guest at the Highland House, at the Pool, Biddeford, was drowned Friday. H's body has not yet been reson, is living with his family in his father's

year, there were surveyed in Bangor, 91,684,418 feet of timber, against 81,451,393 feet for the same business in the firm of Beecher & Benedict on

At a recent meeting of the Lincoln Bible Socie mines having suspended work, or reduced the ty, J. L. Douglass of Bath, was elected Treasurer and Henry A. Chandler of Bath, Depositary. Rev Joseph Moulton of Pittston, was chosen to canvaand distribute Bibles in the district of the society.

A correspondent informs the Journal that the one of the divisions of that office. ton's confession of crimnality with Mr. Beech- pass of pra'se over the abolition of drudgery. | ister in Norwich, N. Y. Mr. Henry Beecher's | sheep in Hodgdon, No. 11 and Amity. He thinks | Y. State, died Sunday aged 74 years. He served wife is the sister of his partner, and daughter the bounty for killing these animals ought not to an apprenticethip in Ireland, and worked at the

The Register save that on the 25th, Nathanie Irish of Hartford, while driving his bull under his growing out of a su election excitement, Geo. W. barn was knocked down. On his second attempt Swopes, State Senator, shot and Filled Perry to drive him he was again knocked down, and nar rowly escaped with his life.

Some miscreant threw a big stone through one of the windows of the postal car attached to the ite number of signers to submit it to the prople. passenger train from St. John to Bangor, when it fortunately no one was injured. Wilmot W. Peters of Brownville, was arraigned

complaint and warrant for beating a horse, and was fined five dollars and costs, in all amounting ly two days out.

A private meeting of railroad men was held at The enterprising firm of R. G. Greene & Co., Hiram, gave the ladies in their employ an excursion to the islands last Friday. They numbere

a State in the Union where an energetic local government cannot rally men enough to mainabout fifty. No doubt but they will be amply repaid for their liberality, by the fidelity of those Thomas Cahill who is accused of the they employ. The police seized at Sanford's wharf, Rockland Friday, on arrival of the Boston boat, a barrel of gin and three baskets of champagne. Later in the

> eized in a barn near Winter street. The captured fluid was stowed in the City Hall. The demand for the goods manufactured by th Lewiston Mills is so good as to require the running of the mill on extra time to meet the demand A portion of the michineey is run three nights

n the week. Of some classes of goods they have The office of the Bangor Foundry and Machine and Parkhurst & Webb, on Centaal street, Bangor,

were entered Wednesday, week, by burglars, and The amount of milk received at the cheese fact ry in Garland, during the month of July, was 169,-715 pounds. The smallest amount received in any one day was 4009 pounds, and the largest 6261 pounds; average 5474 pounds. The cheese made n different days has been carefully tested by good

judges, who pronounce it of excellent quality. The Coburn Cadets of the Maine State College a Orono, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Major of Battalion, A. M. Goodale: Adintabt C F Colesworthy: Company A. Capt .. G. M. Shaw; 1st Lieut., L. F. Coburn; 2d Lieut., F. D. Mayo; Company B, Captain, E. F. Hitchings; 1st Lieut., F. P. Gurney; 2d Lieut., W. L.

Greenwood, lost an ox a few days since. The ox switch. The engineer and fireman were killed.

Was hitched with his mate to a cart and fed with The railroad controls the wires and no news can be hay, and in reaching for the hay in some manner got his horns fastened in the cart wheel, and in pulling back to extricate himself was

An admirable portrait of Past Grand Master ter, took a revolver and fired seven shots into Pa-John H. Lynde, has been engraved under the direction of the Masons of the 32d and 33d degrees.

Copies will be bound with the volume of proceed-district of Natchitoches, La., have been requested

ings of the last session of the Grand Lodge. A Cold Water Temple and also a Lodge of Good Templars was instituted in Fryeburg village, July 28th, by Rev. O. M. Cousens. The name of the

Items of General News

Spain is about to send 12,000 soldiers to Cuba. Private drinking is increasing in England.

A British squadron has sailed for Barcelona

Brig

At market and Lamba err Cattle 26 and Milob C Prices of it a quality is est grade of Brigates in Catt Skims as 00, Lami The trade ago. There market heat week's bany for cat market here were sever were sever working call for then amount to from the Sies; 1 pr. in, \$170; 1 pr.

Akron, Ohio, has passed an ordinance prohibi ting organ-grinders within its limits.

It is reported that Chas. T. Beke, the African ex plorer, is dead. Eighteen clerks have been discharged from the

Philadelphia mint, and more are to go.

Hon, N. W. Davis died Saturday morning at Oswego, N. Y. The estate of the late Chief Justice Chase will be

about \$105,000

Ex-Police Commissioner Charlick of New York, is reported dying at Sharon Springs.

The sportsmen of Chicago will inaugurate a

shooting tournament Aug. 11th.

Gov. Weston of New Hampshire, has not yet announced the new judges. The grand jury of Chicago have found a true bill against Stoden, the incendiary.

James Chapman of Jersey City is under arrest

for attempting to out the throat of his wife's servant.

buildings Saturday.

A lighthouse is shortly to be built at Mars Rock, N. S , the scene of the Atiantic wreck. The Chinese government is about to establish. ing a consulate at San Francisco. A Vienna despatch says that the International

Congress has closed. being renovated. The internal revenue receipts Friday were \$290,

There is trouble in the local government of the province of Queben, and it is probable the the en-

tire ministry will resign.

Gov. Kellogg of Louisiana has signed the deathwarrant of five men engaged in the robbery and murder of one Eastwood in last April. The proper authorities are considering the pro-

priety of expelling Dr. Kenealy, the counsel for Tichborne, from the bar.

The citizens of Hartford are making preparations to give Minister Jewell a brilliant reception

on his return from Russia.

Donalson's balloon passed over Newburg N. Y., at 8, 15 Tuesday evening, traveling rapidly in a northerly direction.

A Paris despatch says the police are searching the houses of prominent Bonapartists, seising doe

The sum of \$661,686 in national bank notes was received at the Treasury Department Monday for redemption.
In the three mile skull race at Peekskill N. Y.,

Tenney beat Dyckman half a length in 28 minutes The steam saw mill of Williams & Bros. se Saginaw City, Mich., was burned Thursday. Loss

\$40,000; insured for \$30,000.

Geo. W. Derochment of Portsmouth fell dead Sunday at his farm, probably from heart disease. Representative James A. Platt of Virginia has sued the Washington Sunday Gazette for libel.

been assighed to duty as Professor of Law at West Point Military Academy.

The Congressional Committee to investigate Arkasas affairs, has finished its labors and left for home.

An Allentown Pa., despatch says that the iron

districts of the state. Heavy raiu storms are reported in western New York, Tuesday and Thursday, doing much damage

to crops by overflowing.

Hugh McCulloch hes been invited to deliver an address on finances and taxation in Cincinnati.

At the Palais Royal Theatre in Paris the emis said to work well for all concerned. Spain takes no part in the international con-

gress because the government is not recognized. Ex.Congressman Van Trump of Ohio, a promi-The American base ball clubs played a second game at Liverpool Friday, which was won by the

Young Walworth, the parricide, who is now in

Montreal confesses to have killed the young lady at St. Albans, Vt., on the 24th inst, because of The grand camp meeting of the Spiritualists of

New Hampshire, continuing twelve days, will commence at Massbesie Lake, August 6th. The New York Tribune has secured the services of Bayard Taylor to represent that paper at the millennial celebration of the settlement of Iceland. Ruffalo expects to surpass all its past achieve-

ments in the horse racing line at the annual meeting of this caseon, which begins Tuesday.

The cable press agent continues to tell us that the Prince and Princess of Wales, and any amount of other princes, attend the races daily. The Swedish government has sent an agent to Philadelphia to make arrangements to scoure amle room at the centennial expositson.

About a ton of ice is used every night to cool the that is pumped into the British House of Commons. The air is filtured and rendered absolute-A Plymouth, Pa., despatch says that

Col. H. H. Holt of Illinois, has been appointed chief clerk of the internal revenue office at Wash-John Crowley one of the oldest printers in N.

At Owensburgh, Ky., Menday, in a difficulty

Riley. Swopes wer arrested. In San Francisco female canvassers for a local option liquor law report that they have the requis-Dennis Sharkey, one of the party who attempted the assassination of Alfred Queen at Jerymyn, Pa. Tuesday, was taken to Wilkesbarre jail Saturday.

ton Highlands, who went passenger in the steam-er Parthia, July 11th. for Liverpool, died sudden-Saratoga Monday. Vanderbilt and Scott were said to be in the conference, besides a large number of other railroad men.

A Montreal police named Bugent was assaulted

The lady superior of Notre Dame Academy, Bos-

Monday, while making an arrest, and had his skull fractured, by a man named Deering. St. Domingo was threatened early in the month by some friends of Bazer, but the arrest of the ringleaders suppressed it.

Baltimore has supplemented the children's ex-

cursions with an excursion for the old folks. One was given last week in which six hundred of the aged poor participated.

Henry Nelson and James Sullivan were arrested in Portsmoutn, N. H., Monday, for burglary. They had a large lot of silver in change.

Several members of the Chicago common council are to be indicted for corruption, having sold their votes in the recent election of architects for the new court house.
S. L. Audrews, a county pauper, suicide at the almshouse at Laconia, N. H., Sun-

ay morning. He was twenty-three years old. A sloop yacht belonging to Dr. Health Officer of New York, capsized Sunday evening outside Sandy Hook. It contained three men who were picked up much exhausted by the The Le Temps says Germany and England have yacht Eugene.

arrived at a complete understanding on the Span-ish question, and hereafter no complaint can be nade if British ships conveying contraband of war to the Carlists are seized. A Quebec despatch says there were found papers on the person of a thief arrested in that vicinity,

revealing the existence of a well organized gang of thieves operating in the United States and Can-New Oleans R. R., near Mobile caused by an open

In Philadelphia Saturday, a quarrel occurred be tween Snyder and Pahuke, in the store of the former. After a set-to, Snyder stepped to his coun-

district of Natchitoches, La., have been requested to resign by the white tax-payers, and the two

latter have complied with the request.

were several hundred Texas eattle in, some very good ones.

Working Oxen—But few pairs in market and no call for them. The trade for Working Oxen will not amount to much until Cattle come in more freely from the North and East. We quote I pr., gth 7 ft. 4 \$4185; I pr. 7 ft. 4, \$200; I pr., 6t 8 in, \$170; I pr., \$155.

Store Cattle—Not much call for Store Cattle at present. Nearly all the small Cattle that are in a fair condition are sold for Beef.

Mich Cows—Most of those offered for sale are of a common grade. We quote: Extra \$55a90; ordinary \$25a50 \text{ whead.} Grad Cows command fair prices.

Skeep and Lames—From the West the supply was not so large as that of one week ago. Western Sheep cost landed at Brighton 6abe \text{ whey is Lambs \$2800 \text{ when the prices in the cost of the

Wool Market.

Wool Market.

Boston, August 5.

New Wool continues to come forward quite freely from the West, and there is now a large assortment of all grades offering. Manufactuers continue to be well aupplied for the present, and the transactions have not been to any considerate ole extent but holders have great conditence in the market and anticipate higher prices as the season advances. New wool is goin more rapidly into consumption than fo many previous years, and our manufacturers are now running almost exclusively on domestic. The sales comprise 475,000 fb of old Pennsylvania fleeces at 51660c, the latter price for XXX and picklock; 130,000 hs Michigan fleeces at 48251c; 100,000 hs Michigan fleeces at 48251c; 100,000 hs was actioned to the price for choice Maine super; 28,000 hs come hag and and delaine fleeces at 55260 for washed and 41243c for uswashed,

Boston Market. BOSTON, August 5.

Fleur and Grain—The demand for Flour is quite
moderate, but prices remain about the same; we moderate, but prices remain about the same, we grote:

Western superfine at \$4.50a500; common extras at \$5.25a575; Milwaukee and Minnesota extras at 7.00a \$00; white wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigan at \$6.25a\$750; Hilmons at \$645a5; and \$5t, Louis at \$7.80 per bbl. Southern Flouris queet at \$54a9 \$7 bbl. for common extras and choice family; and fancy Minnesota at \$8.00a10 25 \$7 bbl., Corn is quiet at \$7.490 \$7 bbl., for mixed and yellow. Oats are firm at \$5.05c \$7 bbl. for brown and white. Ryc \$1.25 \$7 bbl. Shorts \$2.20a3 \$7 to. Fine Feed \$2.3215; and Middlings at \$2.425 \$7 to.

Shorts \$23.23 \times ton. Fine Feed \$25.315; and Middlings at \$25.25 \times ton. Fine Feed \$25.315; and Middlings at \$25.25 \times ton. Fine Feed \$25.315; and Middlings at \$25.25 \times ton. Frowtson2—Fork is steady, sales at \$19.402 for prime; \$25.25 \times ton meas, and \$25.00 \times 27.00 per bbl for clear. Beef ranges irom \$14.00.16 meas and extra mess, and \$17.3\$ \$17; per bbl for family. Lard \$14\$ is \$14.00 per bb for clear and where the sales at \$25.00 per bb; and cheese from \$21.25 per bbl for family. Lard \$1.4\$ for \$1.00 per bbl for per bbl for clear \$1.00 per bbl for \$1.00

New York Market.

New York Market.

New York, August 5,

Cotton,—Sales 541 bales—middling upinnds \$17

Flour—Sales 14,050 bbls—State \$4,063 50; Romale

Roop Ohio, \$5,043 90; Western, \$4,066 10; South
ern \$5,504 5.5.

#heat—Sales 184,000—No. 2 Mil., \$1,28a1 30; No.

5, \$1,450—; No. 1 Chi., \$1,35a1 44; No. 2, \$1,23a1 26;

No. 2 Mixed, \$1,44; No. \$3 150; Winter Red, \$1,28a1

132; Amber, \$1,36a; No. 1 lows, \$1,32a\$1,35; White

Mich., \$1,45a-4; Winter Western, \$1,37a1 45.

Corn—Sal 32,000 bushels—new, 77a78.

Oats—Sal 23,000 bushels—new, 77a78.

Oats—Sal 23,000 bush. — Western \$5,390

Pork—Si ics, bbls., 1990. Now Mess, \$22,372a22 50,

Lard—; kettle, 123; stesm, 1316.

Sugar—Refining, 78; No. 1 Ds., 8—

Gold and Stock Market.

New York, August 5, Money easy at 14a2 per cent. | 1094, cel States Sixes (coupons) 1881, 1183; 5.20's 11; 1864, 1153; 1865, 1163; 1865, (Junuary and 1164; 1867, 1174; 1868, 1174; New 5's, 1114;— (coupons), 1134; Currency, 1174.

Augusta City Market.

THURSDAY, August 6.

Apples—Just now dried and green are both scarce, although it is nearly time for early cooking sorts.

Pried, sliced, 16c & b; new cooking, (probably) \$1 Butter-A choice article may be purchased for 30c

pressed, at \$20. Frice for new hay not established. Hides and Skins-Hides, 7a74c; calf skins, 12a15c; shearlings, 25a55c; wool akins, not many at this scason, \$1 50e2. 5; lamb skins, 50a75c.

Lime-\$1 40 \$\psi\$ cask.

Meal-Corn, 85ca\$1 00; rye meal, \$1.75 \$\psi\$ bush.

Produce-New politices are more pleaty, and prices have declined to 6a75c (karly Kose preferred); sld potatoes 4fa60c; eggs plenty at 20c; lard, rendered, 17c.

Shorts—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

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Seeds—Nominal. We withdraw quotations.

Provisians—Clear salt pork \$20 \times 100 lbs: boof \(\psi\$ sale \$\) sale sale sale; ham Isolbe; turkeys ladio; spring lamb ladio; veals 785c; mutton 10a lac; spring chickens \$2a25c.

Hool—The new clip is being brought to market for 45a47c for washed, and 32a35c for unwashed.

Hood—Hard wood \$6a3 \(\psi\$ cord.

South order of \$\) word.

Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, August 5.

Apples—Green \$0 00a10 00; dried 12a14c tor Western Eeastern, 14a16c,

Beans—We quote hand-picked pea beans at \$2.75a

8; yellow gees at \$2.25a4 00.

Butter—Is selling at 30a31c for family. Store is clime from 20a25c.

Cheese—Factorylis selling at 30c. Hutter—1s selling at 30s3le for family. Store is selling from 20s2bc.
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 Vermont and New York Dairy is worth 13½s144.
 Fish—We quete Large shore, \$4 25s4 75; large bank, \$375s4 60; small, \$2 75s325; pollock \$5 50s4 25; nake, \$9 25s25 2 per quint; herring, \$400a 500; rbarrel; scalod, per box, 22s27; mackerel, per bbl; say, No. 3 to 1 \$7 50t015 00; Shore No. 1 and 2, \$13t0\$±20.00.
 Flour — We quote Superfine, \$5 00 a 5 50; spring X and XX, \$6 25 a 8 25; Michigan Winter X and XX, \$7 00s8 25; Illinois X and XX \$6 50s9 25; St. Louis X and XX, \$8 25s11 00.
 Gran—We quote mixed corn at 86s87c, ana yellow \$8ct090. Oats are worth 70a75c, fine feed at \$30s32 per ton, and shorts at \$32 00 per ton.
 Fossed is selling at rrom \$16 to \$18. Baled atra \$8 Pressed is selling at rom \$16 to \$18. Baled atra \$8 \$10s8 25 at 1 to \$18. Baled \$10s8 25 at 1 to \$18. Baled \$10s8 25 at 1 to \$18. Baled \$10s8 25 at 1 to

Pressed is selling at room \$40 to \$48. Baled strass is selling at \$12a15 per ton for prime.

Lard—Prime Western, per tierce, 14a14\(\frac{1}{2}\)e p b); per keg \$14\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 133\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 134\(\frac{1}{2}\)e p 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 134\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\frac{1}{2}\)e 132\(\f

Bangor Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, August 5.

Beans — Yellow Eyes \$3 2523 60 per bush. Hand
picked Pen beana \$363 25 per bush.

Butter—Is worth from 20a25 # b, according to

Butter—Is worth from 2025 W b, according to quality,

Eggs—Selling at 21 cts per dozen.

Hay—The best qualities of loose are worth from \$10.00 to 12.00 per ton. Pressed, \$13.017.

Grain—Osts are now worth 75 cents per bushel

Corn. 850-56s. Are worth 75ca\$1 per bush.

Fotusions—Good fresh beef, by the side, is worth 8 to 12t per lb; Muton by the carcass 9allc. Round Hogs 2a9c. Spring Lam s 11a15cb Wool—Is worth 33a42c W b.

Hides and Skins—Lambs pelts 69a75c each. Hides are worth 64a7c per poun

Foreign News.

Great Britain, London, July 30. This is the third day of the Goodwood races. The principal event of the day and of the meeting was the race for the Goodwood club, value 300 sovereigns, with an added subscription of 20 sovereigns, each half forfeit, two miles and a half. The race was won by Doncaster. Kaiser was second and Miss Tots third. Six started.

London, Aug. 4. The Standard says that the report that England, Germany and Italy have agreed to watch the Spanish coast is de-nied. Germany has not proposed intervention to Austria, but the latter is ready to join the other powers in an acknowledgment of the Spanish Republic.

Spanish Republic.
Kissingen, Aug. 3. Prince Bismarck, whose health has greatly improved, will leave Kissingen in a fortnight.
London, Aug. 4. The German Government protesting against the Pyrenees being made Carlist arsenals, and declaring that unless France maintains neutrality on the Spanish question Germany will ask other powers to

London, July 30. The Vienna journals say that Austria has received a circular note from Germany urging the great powers to combine to prevent the continuance of Carlist atrocities in Spain, and has given a favorable reply The Morning Post asserts that Germany will propose in the Brussels Congress the recognition of the present Government of Spain.

New York, July 30. Private advices from Havana state that a Cuban force crossed the Frocha and committed great destruction in the burning of Spanish plantations in the Trinidad valley. Two Spanish torts were also burned. A force of emancipated negroes are also in the neighborhood of Cienfuegos, destroying plantations and successfully enlisting slaves and coolies in the Cuban ranks.

Toronto, Aug. 3. Reports from all sections of Manitoba indicate that the grasshopper ravages are not so bad as first reported. Fully one-half a crop is expected.

The Dominion Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 1. Ritchie's steam mill, at Newcastle, was burned yesterday. A young man named Hallorn, perished in the flames. Loss very heavy.
St. Thomas, Ont.; Aug. 1. All the warehouses of the London and Port Stanley Railroad, five in number, together with a private dwelling, were burned last night.

woods, and were about to kin him, when one had railed, and she had died of terror, of star-of the number interceded for his life, and they vation, of exhaustion, of despair, a living finally inflicted one hundred lashes with a bull death, whose seconds seemed centuries! bush.

Buster—A choice article may be purchased for 30c instrumental in bringing about Tweed's purchased for

Globe says that a mass temperance meeting of the various temperance organizations on the lili, at Marseilles, France, on Sunday morning. It is described as being in the constellation of sued. Their story was accepted and the train line of and adjacent to the Knox & Lincoln Draco or the Dragon. In a letter since writ-Railroad, was held at Noblebero' camp ground, on Thursday. The following resolution was nently connected with Coggia's comet, says in

The following singular surgical case is from the Morristown (Tenn.) Gazette of a recent date, and is vouched for by the attending brief allusion last week: physicians and several respectable citizens:

"A Mrs. Kennedy, a woman of about forty, the wife of an Irish laborer living on French Broad street, has for several years suffered greatly from ill health. Her symptoms and complaints were singular. She was afflicte with almost constant pains, so that she coul with almost constant pains, so that she could seldom or never rest at night. She stated that she felt something running up and down in the abdomen, that she frequently experienced the creeping sensation which is called irritability. She had been in the hospital here, and had been treated for various complaints, but found no relief. As her uneasiness and pains continued so were the attempts to relieve her, but without success. Not long since Dr. Perriam Gyles was called into requisition and took charge of the case.

possession of Col. John Stephens.

The tumor being removed, Mrs. Kennedy was instantly relieved, and is now doing well.

The doctor calls the snakes evotalus horrduas. Mrs. Kennedy says she swallowed two small, soft, white eggs, that she found several years ago, as she was walking out in a field near the Warm Springs, North Carolina. Having just come over from Ireland, she was not acquainted with the bird eggs of America, and swallowed these eggs, supposing them to be partridge

BURIED ALIVE. The following horrible story is reported by the Paris correspondent of

the New Orleans Picavune: Two years since a family in Marseilles married their daughter, who had just turned sixteen, to a young man in Salon, a town not far teen, to a young man in Salon, a town not far from their residence. After the wedding iestivities the bridal pair set out for Salon, which they made their home. In the usual course of time, a child made its appearance. The mother seemed in a fair way of recovery, when a violent hemorrhage supervened. A physician could not be immediately procured. The least of blood had produced a swoon. When loss of blood had produced a swoon. When the doctor did at last come he could only declare that the patient had passed away beyond professional skill. These incidents occurred in August. The weather was unusually sultry had been made in estimating the cost of changing the guage of the whole line. It was estimated by the company's officers in Canada that

to Salon to superintend personally the exhumation. When the door of the family vault dwelling, were burned last night.

ROUGH LIFE IN TEXAS. On the night of the 22d of June, fifteen armed and masked men in Gaudaloupe county, Texas, rode up to the house in which Mr. C. W. Washburn was sleeping ied alive! had recovered consciousness in the vault, had burst the coffin lid, and made superthe burne the teacher of the public school in burner efforts to escape from her fearful prison and spoke in terms of the highest praise.

Werenence on, county was be required, may be required, in what the vault was strewn with hair of the corpse, the grave clothes torn into shreds, and the hands half eathought, also, the track should be doubled on certain portions of the line. In regard to the vault, had burst the coffin lid, and made superthanks the vault floor. The floor of the vault was be required, may be required, may be required, may be required. The county of the road for 1875 and 1876. He could be doubled on the county, Texas, rode up to the house in the burner of the line the report was very favorable.

Of the new management in Canada the chairman spoke in terms of the highest praise. a colored settlement), took him from his bed, human efforts to escape from her fearful prison tied him, carried him about two, miles into the or to attract attention to her. All of them woods, and were about to kill him, when one had failed, and she had died of terror, of star-

serious accounts a construction of the final serious serious and the final serious serious and a widow, all of which is a construction of the final serious se excited over the appearance of another comet, one had remained with the buggy, while the which was discovered by the Astronomer Borbelli at Mayacilla. Canada and a state of the train started, and he had turned back

In the spine of the first proper of the prop The famine in India has forced the Brah-

The following are the particulars of A LOCAL ROMANCE. The Calais Advertiser murder at St. Albans, Vt., to which we made tells the following:

murder at St. Albans, Vt., to which we made brief allusion last week:

On Friday July 30, Miss Marietta Ball, a school teacher left her school and went toward the residence of a friend about a mile away. Mothing more was heard of her until the next Sunday, when the parents and friends feeling very anxious about her, rallied, and a search was instituted, which resulted in finding the girl's lifeless remains about one o'clock Sunday morning in a pasture opposite to the woods above named. Her head was mangled as if beaten with stones, and the evidence of outrage to her person was unmistakable. The orime was committed in the woods, the blood daughter of a wealthy man, in another State, and reselve the head married the only daughter of a wealthy man, in another State, and reselve the late war a certain Dr. Dow came to Calais, and boarded for some time at the Calais House, then kept by George Wilder. After a while he removed to Prince-ton, where he practiced medicine, and in course of time married Miss Spooner, a very respectable young lady of that town. The marriage occurred just before the war began, and soon afterward Mr. Dow enlisted.

While in the army a daughter was born to him, and for a time he regularly sent letters and money to his wife. But after a while he cased to do so, and nothing was heard of him until some time after the close of the war, when his wife learned that he had married the only daughter of a wealthy man, in another State, and reselve the close of the war. were the attempts to relieve her, but with the same and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and pains continued by the same and the pains and the control pains and the case.

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were quite lively and would rattle and strike a water famine in that country. Last winter was with vengeance when disturbed. They were killed, and their skins and rattles are in the quence there will be an alarming scarcity of quence there will be an alarming scarcity of water in the small towns and villages: There are only a few of the towns in which

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Becaute the weather was unusually sultry ing the guage of the whole line. It was estimated by the company's officers in Canada that the change would cost £630,900, but it has actually cost £930,000—an excess of £300,000. He said: "I hope and believe that we have remedied that defect in our organization in Canada, which partly led to such an error." her grave.

Recently the widower acquainted his mother-in-law that he proposed to marry again.
She insisted that her daughter's body should be delivered to her, to be buried at Marseilles.
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lie, and several Deputies from the Left rushed towards him, shouting and shaking their fists. The President of the Assembly, unable to restore order, suspended the sitting. It is probable several duels will follow. The Permanent Committee of the Assembly, which is to sit during the recess, has been selected. It is composed of six Legitimists, ten members of the Moderate Right Centre and nine of the Left. The Bonapartists are wholly excluded. The Moniteur announces that the wife of Don Carlos has quit Paris in consequence of the representations of the French Government.

The Shetwell-Roddy case in New York, ended by the defeat of the Ex-Confederate General and acquittal of Miss Shotwell from the charge of having stolen his bonds and other valuables. Miss Shotwell attempted to prove that she was Roddy's wife and if she failed in this she did prove clearly enough that she was a wife brevet, at least, and they had openly lived at firstelass hotels as man and wife. The jury did perfectly right therefore in acquitting her, and in fixing upon Roddy the full responsibility of a relation whose appearance he voluntarily assumed and whose delights he was willing enough to possess. All such rascals who play at matrimony as a temporary pastible the for General Roddy. He showed pluck but was waiting in strategy, and the Miss certainly shot-well.

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but it is vouched for by friends and acquain-tances of the parties, both in this city and in Princeton, and if we had the slightest doubt of

In a Borrowed Livery. A very funny sto-ry, aimed at those clergy of the High Church pursuasion who make their dress a part of their eligion, is told as follows in a letter from Lon

its truthfulness we should not venture upon

of Nottingham, being in London walked in the cool of the evening in Kensington gardens, in company with a friend of his, an officer in the company with a friend of his, an officer in the army. They met a priest—to all appearances a Roman priest—who had a woman on his arm, who had her band in his, and was making fast and furious love to her. The face of the Bish, op flushed red; he passed on; but he instantly turned back, and overtook the priest, begged permission to speak to him. "May I ask, sir," said he, "if you are a priest?" "Yes," was the reply, "A Catholic priest?" "Yes," and now may I ask under the jurisdiction of what bishop are you?" "Before I answer that question," said the priest, "I should like to know to whom I am talking?" "I am the bishop of Nottingham," said his Lordship. "But we have no such bishop in the English Church," replied the priest. "Oh!" exclaimed the bishop, "then you belong to the English Church, I am delighted to hear it, and I beg your pardon with all my life; but I do wish that you would not walk about in our uniform!"

Music Books for Schools I

THE SECRET SERVICE BUREAU. The report of Solicitor Wilson concerning the operations of the secret service of the Treasury department covers forty pages of foolscap; and while it does not have any direct reference to the safe robbery, it reviews at length the opera-tions of Col. Whiteley's bureau from the time of its organization. The safe burglary inves-tigation will not be concluded till the Grand Jury has disposed of it. According to Mr. Wilson's report the secret service division was created in 1860. Since its organization the bureau has cost, irrespective of the sums ex-pended by the Commissioners of Customs and the Bureau of Internal Revenue, \$1,600,000. The special duty assigned to the corps is the detection and prosecution of persons engaged is counterfeiting Treasury notes, bonds, natibank notes and other securities of the Universe States. The Solicitor, it is understood, speaks in severe terms of the manner in which the corps has been used for other purposes than THE ATTEMPT TO RELEASE TWEED. An ex-its legitimate calling, and favors some system, whereby the duties of the officers shall be clear-

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In Searsport, 29th oil. Perley P. Burnham, Esq., of Bridgton, to Helen M. Nichols of Searsport.
In Naples, 23d ult., Geo. H. Chaplin of Naples, to Mrs. Ellen H. Chaplin of Portland.
In Sebago, 25th ult., Horatio S. Blake to Lizzle Martin, both of Sebago.
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JOSIAH MORRILL, Guardian of Olive Wood (she being of unsound mind), widow of Etiphalet Wood, late of Vienna, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowarce out of the personal estate of said, deceased: sie having waived the provisions made in the will of the deceased in her behalf:

provisions made in the will of the deceased in her behalf:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

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ence brightens all my night of starless soli-Thorgh far from home, by want oppressed, and, girt

Our Story Teller. . SNOWING ON PILATUS.

BY FENNO HAYES.

"Natalie, Natalie!" The shrill complaining voice roused me from my reading. I glan-oed down the garden walk to where the girl, Natalie, stood leaning upon the stone terrace, with her chin upon her hands. She was lookwith her chin upon her hands. She was looking away to where Mount Pilatus lifted the snow-covered peaks to the clouds. A mist covered the highest points of the mountain, by which we, down in the valley among the "Yes, dear friend, I dreamed of Franz; let vines, knew that it was snowing up there. "Natalie, Natalie!" came again the sharp voice from the cottage window. The girl down the path raised her head and turned

down the path raised her near slowly towards the house.

Natalic was only a peasant girl, dressed in the quaint costume of the canton—but her crimson skirt was fine and soft, and the black of her bodice heavy with dainty silver arms and bowed head. I turned away. chains hung from her shoulders and fastened at the points of her bodice. The lines that the points of her bodice is the lines that the points of her bodice. The lines that the points of her bodice is the points of her bodice is the points of her bodice. The lines that the points of her bodice is the points of her bodice heavy with dainty silver arms and bowed head. I turned away. folded over her bosom was delicately fine. Her magnificent dark hair formed a coronal, fasfolded over her bosom was delicately fine. Her magnificent dark hair formed a coronal, fastened by bands of silver. Broad buckles of silver decorated her small though rudely madshoes. Pictur sque, indeed, she looked, as her passed for a moment at the proper and

again toward Pilatus.

Above the average height, exquisitely proportioned—a Madonna-like face lighted up by a pair of dusky eyes, that could grow misty

to think over the story I had just heard.

Ordel Pilatus. It did not look so fair as it had an hour ago. So musing, I must have fallen to sleep. When I roused the moon was still shining though with a fainter light. I was about to rise and return to the house, when ehancing to glance toward the terrace, I saw some one leaning against it. Was it Nasure of the saure on the pare walk. A tall noble looking fellow—though I could see even in the dim light that his face was pale and thin. Something inspired me with a strange idea, before I knew what I would say, I exclaimed:

"It is Franz—nicht wahr?"

The man came to my side, hastily.

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And yet. I know, Thou leadest me in mercy, not in wrath.

Thou knowest best, how seeming ill shall work Try purpose out.
And, though Thy Mercy hide her hand, I will not yield to doubt.

The future shuns my anxious gaze, the Now mall I know;
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The man came to my side, hastily.

"Yes, I am Franz; but who are you? I do
not recognize you. And—and—Natalie. Is
she well—does she live?" "Yes, she lives, but believes you dead. How

did you get here?"
"She loves me still—waits for me?"
"Yes, yes."

"Yes, yes."
"My mother?"
"Lives, and only needs to know you live, to be restored to health."
"Nun Gott sei Dank?" And the strong head sank down just where Natalie's had been an hour before—and he cried and sobbed for Though far from home, by want oppressed, and, girt by willy foes.

Thy smile makes every desert seem like valleys of the rose.

And, though the vistas stretch so far, which my poor feet must read, through strife and toil, by Thy good merey led.

I am content, and murmur not, whate'er thy will decree, c, that it be in part, perfected thus in me.

Council Co fore he was fit to start for home. He-had reached it, fearing, hoping, and when he reached the garden, had been utterly broken in heart lest he was to find them all dead—or shock them to death by his appearing to them, his dear ones. This was his story. Then I told him all about Natalie and his mother; and having made him promise to be patient and wait my return, I went to the house to call Natalie. The red morning light was just breaking over the hills, and Natalie opened her door as I approached it. She looked a little pale.

us go and see the visitor."

I took her hand and led her to the garden.

Franz stood turned from us. I led her to his side. She looked up. He opened his arms.
"Franz!"
"Natalie!"

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shoes. Pictur sque, indeed, she looked and she paused for a moment at the porch, and shading her eyes with her hand, looked once the mother, who forgets she is an invalid.

I hear Natalie singing "Ach die Welt is so each other, however, it became apparent that the sides of his vessel, lest her armor should be in the sides of his vessel, lest her armor should be in the mother, who forgets she is an invalid.

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in truth, the simile was not a bad one, nor was it to be wondered at that, calling to mind the havoc made on the previous day, by the mammoth vessel, the Merrimac should now look contemptuously down on the strange-looking craft, which presumed to dispute their approach to what they deemed their lawful prize, the helpless Minnesota.

On the other hand the crew of the Monitor felt entire confidence in their officers, their vessel, and themselves, and well know that, on this still Sabbath morning, from every stately mansions cot and cottage—for the telegraph had spread far and wide the news of the impending battle—prayers were being offered up to the confidence in the conf vessel, and themselves, and well knew that, on this still Sabbath morning, from every stately mansions cot and cottage—for the telegraph had spread far and wide the news of the impending battle—prayers were being offered up for their welfare. The married men thought various attempts to determine the antiquity of their wives and the children, the single of human remains or works of art, and finds the bronze age in Europe to have been pretty acof their wives and the children, the single of their mothers and sweethearts; and, if anything further were needed to stimulate their patriotism and courage, there were the stars and stripes floating just awash from the mizzen peak of the Cumberland, telling how brave many hed died retter than surronder. peak of the Cumberland, telling how brave men had died rather than surrender.

Worden now steadily steered for the starboard bow of the Merrimac, on a course at right angles to her keel, and when within a tew yards of her put his helm hard a starboard, and, in a clear, ringing voice, that was distinctly heard of the enemy, gave the command—fire!

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An eminent runner after news in Paris was named Mathieu Donzelot, otherwise, called the payement Sinker." In the morning, before leaving his room, the wide awake Donzelot consulting the skies, and a barometer which adorned his mansard; then he took his cane, a writing asee, saying: "Rain! Some will slip today under carriage wheels, and be crushed to death;" or else "stormy weather! We shall have to record some cases of mental alienation or hydrophobis." Or finally: "Gloomy! However, as the house was small, and help

"I can hear my mother weeping;
She is lonely; she cannot see
A glimmer of light in the darkness
Where the grace shut after me.
Oh! turn me the key, sweet angel,
The spiendor will shine so far!"
But the warden answered: "I dare not
Let the beautiful gates ajar!"
Spoke low and answered: "I dare not
Let the beautiful gates ajar!"

Then up rose Mary, the Bleased, Sweet Mary, the Mother of Christ Her hand on the hand of the angel She laid, and the touch suffeed. Turaed was the key in the portal, Fell ringing the golden bar; And lot in the little child's fingers Stood the beautiful gates a jar! In the little child-angel's fingers Stood the beautiful gates sjar!

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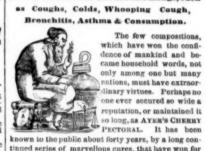


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